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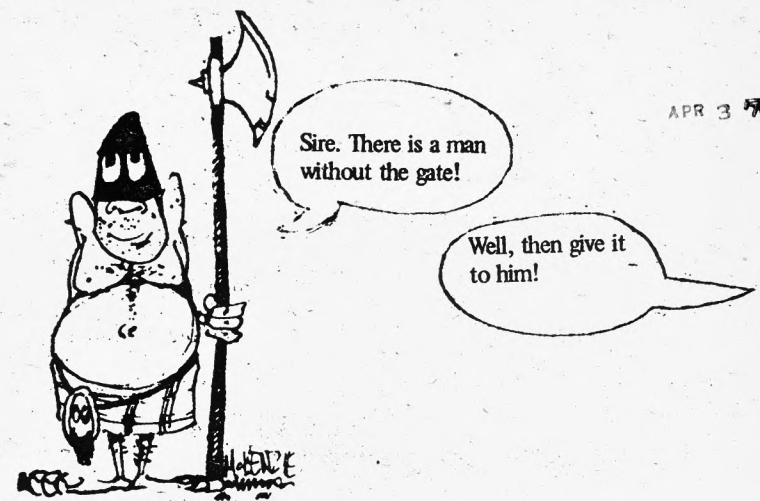
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**GLIMMERGLASS**

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE  
April 30, 1976

Vol. XXXV

Issue No. 12



# MOYNIHAN- THE END OF AN ERA

By Lawrence J. Johnson

Within hours of the resignation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, journalists began telling us that it was utterly predictable. The French Ambassador was quoted as saying "it was to be expected," and the NEW YORK TIMES said — somewhat patronizingly — that "it will come as no surprise to those who know both the man and the organization that Daniel Patrick Moynihan's career at the United Nations has come to an end only seven months after he was sworn in as chief United States delegate. The editorial expressed general satisfaction with Mr. Moynihan's departure. Moynihan was too "flamboyant," his style more calculated to outrage than to persuade.

Not every citizen will agree with that assessment. In fact, most Americans are disappointed in the turn of events. In their view, the outspoken Mr. Moynihan was the best Ambassador to the United Nations in recent U.S. history. In a cover article on Moynihan in the United Nations, TIME noted that he had "brought cheer to the hearts of Americans, who have taken to his dukes-up diplomacy and feel that someone is at last talking back at the world." TIME reported that in the seven months of Daniel Moynihan's service in the U.N. an unprecedented quantity of mail had been received, only 161 of which were critical. A Texas businessman was quoted as saying, "Moynihan is a top, rough-cut stone. We don't produce many like that in the U.S."

The best thing about Mr. Moynihan is

that he knew what he believed and was willing to say it in unmistakable terms. Before his appointment as chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., he wrote that "It is time . . . that the American spokesman came to be feared in international forums for the truths he might tell." As ambassador, he came to be feared — and admired — for the truths he told. For example, after President Idi Amin of Uganda made a speech in the United Nations General Assembly in which he called for the extinction of Israel and praised the Soviet Union and China for their help in the "liberation" of Africa. Moynihan referred to him as a "racist murderer." The uproar in the United Nations was fearsome, but Moynihan did not back down nor was he let down by his associates. U.S. Delegate Clarence Mitchell, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a black, likened the Ugandan President to Adolph Hitler. Inasmuch as Amin expelled more than 50,000 Asians from Uganda in 1972 for racial purposes, and has killed "anywhere from 25,000 to 250,000 Ugandans who opposed his regime," the comparison is not inappropriate. President Ford said quietly that the ambassador had said what needed to be said.

Nevertheless, Mr. Moynihan's style was severely criticized in some quarters, notably in the editorial columns of the NEW YORK TIMES. One suspects that the TIMES has been a sounding board for the opinions of Mr. Moynihan's opponents in the State Department, unnamed critics who would like it known that they regard

his tactics as "counterproductive." The TIMES says "the argument between Mr. Moynihan and his critics . . . is about the manner and style, not about the substance of policy, on which there is wide agreement." Mr. Moynihan is apparently too "flamboyant," a word the nation's self-styled pundits work to death in their animadversions on the former ambassador's speeches. What does the word mean? Webster defines it as "florid," "ornate," "given to dashing display: showy." Moynihan is obviously a colorful personality but one suspects that the monotonous use of the adjective "flamboyant" tends to divert attention from the substance of Mr. Moynihan's speeches to an alleged personality trait. If intentional, it is a familiar device — an informal fallacy of logic known as the ad hominem. Tag Moynihan as "flamboyant," and his speeches can be dismissed as essentially unimportant, just what one expects from flamboyant people.

The pity is, before the now familiar Moynihan style caught the attention of the nation and, of course, delegates to the U.N., scarcely anyone knew that the U.S. had a policy in the U.N., as the NEW YORK TIMES now affirms it has. The TIMES insists that "literally no one in the Government opposes the policy laid down by the President that the United States should respond to outrageously unfair attacks on this country in the United Nations or anywhere else," that "no one seriously argues that the United States should refrain from calling attention to the double-standard practiced by

many U.N. members . . ." etc. etc. The question is, before Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who responded to unfair attacks? Who reminded delegates from police states of their rank hypocrisy in calling for the "liberation" of people from so-called imperialistic states? Not Moynihan's

predecessor! Oh sure, he lectured the General Assembly occasionally. Did anyone really listen? Not likely. He was too concerned about moving "with care and understanding." "The tone in which we conduct our dialogue," he said, "can soothe, or it can inflame. Our language, our posture, can enhance or set back the prospects of compromise."

Mr. Moynihan's objectives were clearly different from those of his predecessor. Instead of soothing with a view to compromise — which usually means that we yield something of importance, for which we get little in return — he set out to call a spade a spade and, if possible, break up the bloc-voting patterns of the Third World nations. In an interview with TIME, Mr. Moynihan deplored the passivity of this nation in the face of a determined attack on its values in the United Nations. In his judgment, the United Nations has become a "locus of general assault" by most of the member nations "on the principles of liberal democracy."

It's a pity Mr. Moynihan will no longer be around to call attention to these truths, and bring back a little of the old, tough American spirit to international politics.

## Mothers Date Daughters

This weekend, April 30-May 2, is the Annual Mother-Daughter Weekend. It's time again to show off that pretty mother of yours! There will be plenty of chances because of all the exciting activities.

Friday—April 30:

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Registration in the dorms

7:30 p.m.—Play, "American Kaleidoscope"

8:00 p.m.—Stephen Nielson Concert, numbers by Chopin, Liszt, Mozart, Beethoven, etc.

Saturday—May 1:

10:00 a.m.—Brunch: Fashion Show

12:30 a.m.—Play, "American Kaleidoscope"

1:00 p.m.—Home Ec Demonstration

3:00 a.m.—Mother & Daughter Banquet

Speaker: Mrs. Leslie Parrott

8:00 p.m.—Play, Reed Auditorium

8:00 p.m.—Wind Ensemble Concert—Chalfant Hall

Sunday—May 2:

9:30—Brunch and Sunday School

Speaker: Mrs. Ted Lee

10:50—Church—Seats in front of College Church will be reserved.

Tickets for all activities and flowers for your mother are now on sale at Ludwig Center. Get your tickets now—no, not Homecoming—Mother-Daughter weekend.

## BEARD CONTEST MAY 12



At long last the time has come for those of you who have been cultivating that facial growth for the GLIMMERGLASS BEARD GROWING CONTEST to do your final trim and prepare for the judging.

The judging will be in the Red Room on Wednesday, May 12th at 9:00 p.m.

Those of you who are interested in entering the contest please come to the GLIMMERGLASS office and sign up for the contest. There will be a trophy awarded for the best beard.

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# EDITORIAL

In this Bicentennial year, our 200th anniversary of independence, America is tightening controls on the FBI, the CIA, and campaign regulations, but they seem to be totally undisturbed by the confiscation of American land. It's not foreign confiscation. It is land confiscation by those very people who came down hard on Watergate and the CIA, our elected representatives. This confiscation most recently has been under the title of Wilderness Projects and Watershed areas, etc. Groups such as Isaac Walton League and other environmentalist groups pushed these projects with little regard for the lives and dreams of people these projects displaced. For such a project to be initiated, it must pass both houses of Congress—the House of Representatives and the Senate. The manner in which it is sometimes passed raises some serious questions of ethics. Some wilderness land acquisition makes Watergate look like a Sunday School skit by comparison.

In Iowa, farmers were informed that their land was to be used for a watershed project (submerged). They retorted that the government could not do that. They were then informed that the project had already been approved. However, by law, before such action can come to a vote there must be a public notice. It so happened that this notice had indeed been printed. It was a very tiny notice in the want ad section of a newspaper. They had fulfilled the letter of the law, but certainly not the spirit thereof, no one even saw that announcement. These people lost their land against their will, without so much as the right to voice their opposition before the vote. Years of hard work were literally washed away by one deft blow of Congress, without so much as a warning.

There is a retired gentleman who spent many years of his life in St. Louis working hard to buy a retirement home on the Current River only to have the government decide that the Current River was a "scenic river" and should be set aside as such. This gentleman elected to put up a fight. For his trouble, he lost his house anyway and received \$3,000 less than the government's original offer.

In the Nebo Ridge area in Southern Indiana, a similar move was attempted. Government people came through the area asking people if they were interested in selling their land. They said that they weren't interested. Strangely, the government people repeatedly came back and asked the same question. Then they said, "When we want it, we'll take it!"

Fortunately, the people in the Nebo Ridge Area discovered the plan to confiscate their land in time to band together to fight the measure. At a subsequent meeting, one of the farmers asked a government official if he was willing to die for that land. He said no. The farmer said, "We are." The head of the



ARE YOU WILLIN' TO DIE FOR THAT LAND?

House Committee decided to hold the bill in committee in favor of the Nebo Ridge inhabitants. All Congressmen are not unfeeling, thankfully.

The Amex lead mine in southeast Missouri, the largest lead producer in the United States, is also fighting a Wilderness Project. They have an advantage over the common landowner due to advance information and the finances to fight the measure.

There has been a lot of talk about self-sufficiency in natural resources recently. When I was at Amex Missouri mining operation last week, I had a lengthy discussion with one of the geologists regarding the ramifications of such a project. He said that no motor vehicles are allowed at all in the wilderness area. In their exploration they extensively use diamond drill rigs. To do this they often have to bulldoze clearings to use their rigs. If their area is designated a wilderness area, exploration by drilling, which is the fastest and most economical would come to a rapid halt. He said the Amex mine produces approximately 95 per cent of the lead in the U.S. today. If a wilderness project cut back their exploration, we could become more dependent on foreign sources for lead. That is what America is trying to avoid ... isn't it?

In this Bicentennial year we see some unethical officials getting about as close to being fascists as they can and still call themselves Americans.

For those Congressmen who have nothing but noble intention, I would hope that they would re-examine their positions regarding the wilderness Projects and the lasting results their vote can have on the lives of people. For those who merely have little regard for human life, it's a different situation.

If we impeached Nixon and Watergate conspirators for their political campaign activities, then we should deal that much more harshly with those who would unfeelingly dash someone's dreams and labors to bits in the name of Wilderness. It resembles greatly the sort of thing that caused the United States to seek independence from Great Britain 200 years ago. Indeed, history does repeat itself.

*David Rose*

## Who's Who—is There No One

After many years of the traditional Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, it has not been compiled for this year at ONC. I cannot remember a year in recent history that Who's Who has not been one of the honors possible for graduating seniors.

Apparently no formal measure was taken not to have Who's Who, it just wasn't done.

It is too late to have Who's Who published in the Aurora, but I feel that those graduating seniors who have worked so diligently these four years to excel in their particular field should have the right to be recognized for their efforts.

As some members of the faculty and students have expressed, it is still not too late to choose the members of the 1976 Who's Who recipients. Then will print a special issue of the GLIMMERGLASS for the express purpose of recognizing the worthy recipients of this honor.

My comment to those who would like to see the Who's Who tradition continued at Olivet, "Go BANG ON DEAN BRADY'S DOOR—HE'S THE ONE TO SEE." Or if pounding on doors is repugnant to your nature, leave word with his secretary, or drop him a note at Box 115 that you would like to see Who's Who this year.

## MOM BRING MONEY

"By the time I pay for my tickets, buy a corsage, and go to the play and concert, I will have spent more than \$30.00," I heard one girl comment.

I heard other girls comment that they were paying up to \$19.00 for a couple of fruit cups and a banquet.

What are they complaining about? The exorbitant prices of this year's Mother-Daughter Weekend. The "package deal" which merely includes one banquet, two brunches, and a fashion show, costs a pittance of \$15.00 for WRA members, and \$18.50 for nonmembers. The real pain of the deal is that those students who

buy these tickets have to do so in addition to their pre-paid board.

Aside from the WRA prices, other paid events will occur in conjunction with this weekend. Is it really necessary for the Drama Club to charge \$2.00 a ticket for the weekend performances, when they only charged \$1.50 last night? That sounds like opportunism to me. Or what about the Wind Ensemble? It appears that they want their piece of the action, too.

Mother-Daughter Weekend can be a very memorable and enjoyable event, if you happen to be one of the lucky ones who can afford it.

## letters

To The Editor:

The students of Olivet Nazarene College recently voted to have a small prayer chapel erected next year. This endeavor means an increase in the student activity fee which will consequently result in a greater cost per semester. The voting for this chapel was unfair and the building itself seems unnecessary.

The voting was unfair in that if a student did not vote in favor of the prayer chapel he would be voting against intercollegiate football. One vote was given to include both items.

Unfair too was that very few students were asked if they felt this prayer chapel was truly needed. It was basically decided by student council.

The total cost for this building is estimated at \$135,000 and construction costs alone will be \$99,000. There are many other more urgent projects that need to be begun on campus that this money could be used for. One of these is the definite need for paved roads and parking lots. Almost every student at one time or another uses these facilities and complaints are heard almost constantly. Then there is the problem of overcrowding in the dorms and the overdue married housing units. With the exception

of married housing, all students would benefit by the facilitation of these projects and they would not carry a stigma of "just for couples."

Most likely there is a need for a small prayer chapel, but is there a need to build a new building? Kelley Prayer Chapel is now used for classroom teaching, but with little effort, could be turned into the use for which it was originally intended. There is also the problem of security. Will couples feel safe enough at night to walk to the chapel and pray without the fear that they could be mugged at any moment? Security could be increased, but problems have already been encountered in this area during the past year. Then, will the prayer chapel be used for its intended purpose or will it provide another romantic spot for lovers? All of these questions present problems that several students on ONC's campus are seeking answers for. Surprisingly, many of these are couples.

It might be a wise idea for a revote to be taken to determine if this project is worthwhile. And this time, the vote should be fairly taken.

Sincerely,  
Lou Ann Morton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: AMEN



## OZARK canoeing

May 7-9 will be the start of a new era for a part of Olivet's student population. "What?" you ask, "Olivet can actually experience a new era?" Yes, it can, and yes, it is.

Take for instance, the fact that a co-education canoe trip down the Current River is being planned for the above mentioned dates. That, in itself, is a new era.

Students will travel to the Ozarks via a national scenic road. They will enter the Current River at Round Park State Park. The Current River is one of the very few spring-fed rivers of the world. 25,000 gallons of water are poured into it daily. There are some minor rapids in the river, and its slowest point travels four miles per hour.

The students will explore caves along the banks, and cook their meals over a campfire. Devotions will be held every night around the campfire, and a church service will be held on the river bank Sunday.

All transportation, food, canoe rental, and other sundry expenses will amount to approximately \$25. The brave sponsors who plan to accompany the trip are Grover Brooks and Mary Reed. Sign up when the time comes and be sure to have the money at that time. More information will be available through the sponsors.

**Bumper Sticker of the week:**  
**John Wayne for Secretary**  
**of Defense.**



Some of the actors from the Eli Whitney scene

## Kaleidoscope is Here!

This year the Drama Club is combining with the Dramatic Workshop Production class to present the spring play, "American Kaleidoscope." A Bicentennial production, "Kaleidoscope" was hailed as "... a kaleidoscopic view of the men, women and events that mapped our land ... a song of America." It's a different type of play: it's viewing America through a changing, colorful kaleidoscope — fast moving, intense, inventive.

The cast involves 20 people who fill almost 70 parts. Jack Chance, played by Tony Carpenter, is the narrator, and his name speaks the American theme — chance. "Kaleidoscope" features great moments in history as well as some more imaginative ideas as to how events took place, often humorously. It's funny, sad, moving and tragic.

Miss Salter, head director, has allowed members of the production class to take over some scene and technical aspects of the play, such as set design and construction, costumes and lighting work. In this

way, ideas and talents that would be otherwise hidden become a cooperative effort which then develops into full-scale production.

The 20 members of the cast also have been taking a more active part: this time acting also involves research. Their research helps in characterization of their parts, for the majority of the people portrayed in "Kaleidoscope" were real people. Often pictures are helpful in the research, aiding both costume and make-up crews in providing authentic, believable reproductions.

There are four performances scheduled for this weekend: Thursday, 8:00 p.m.; Friday, 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale during the week and at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for Thursday and \$2.00 for the remaining performances. Grab a three-cornered hat or a gingham bonnet and join us for a Bicentennial celebration through "American Kaleidoscope."

## CHAPEL MUSIC DUNCAN STYLE

by Jolene Mills

When I asked Pat Duncan what kind of music he liked, he smiled and said, "That's easy, I like all kinds of music. I can find something good in most music, but not all." Pat has a wide range of likes, his favorites being classical, gospel, and his love of loves — opera.

Pat feels that gospel music relates to every person. He described it as music that speaks to the soul and to those that listen. "Gospel relates to every situation we as Christians face, however, I think that it sometimes can be a little subjective. It can put an emphasis on material possessions and the 'I' part of a person."

"When I sing a song, I put my whole self into it. Every special I sing, is a song that takes away from ourselves and gives praises to God. I try to be very careful not to let myself get in the way of the message. The main purpose of singing is the message and not the performer." Pat went on to tell me that he feels the performance of a song is very important. "If we don't do the best of our ability, it can be an embarrassment to God."

Pat plans to organize new campus groups for next year. His main goal now is for student involvement in next semester's chapel choir.

He is currently helping groups this year by listening to their practices and aiding them in arranging songs. The hard work really pays off for the groups when requests come in and they have a definite schedule made for them.

There is more to Pat than music, though. He has a family back in Waverly, Ohio that will make their permanent appearance here in June. His wife, Shirley and three kids will be a very active part of Olivet life.

We are honored to have Pat here with us at Olivet. He loves to just sit and talk to students about music and other interesting topics. So if you see him sitting alone somewhere, don't hesitate to slap him on the back and talk with him awhile. He needs your talents and you'll soon find that you need his, too.

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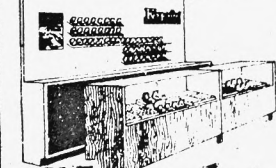
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# YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(photos courtesy Leatherneck Magazine)

by Jeff Grosvenor

There probably isn't a more unpleasant face in the world than the one staring you in the face when you step off the bus on the first Sunday evening in June. Yes, it's human. But, it belongs to none other than the much-feared, much maligned Marine Corps Drill Instructor.

Many students at Olivet have wondered what happens to the poor misguided soul who signs into the United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates Program. Representatives from the Marines visit Olivet twice a year, and are most readily recognized by the butch haircuts and the red and blue trousers. As in all recruiting scenes, there is a big difference between the smiles and handshakes proffered by the Officer Selection Officers, and the rather abrupt chastisement that the aspiring Officer Candidate receives from the Drill Instructor for "daring to think that a worm like You could ever be in my wife, the Marine Corps!" (unquote).

Indeed, the job given to the Drill Instructor is enough to make anyone hard to get along with. Trying to transform 52 rosy-cheeked college boys into responsible, mature, hard-charging "Leaders of Marines" within the space of 90 days is not easy. And it's a fair shade easier for the sergeant than for Joe College who finds he gets to lead the platoon for three days just to see what he can do.

Officer Candidates School boils down to twelve weeks, over two summers, when the OC's must transition to a completely military environ, and then show the Marines what he is made of, under conditions of stress, fatigue, and good ole adverse weather provided by Mother Nature, which is the esteemed mistress of the Drill Instructor. The six weeks are divided into three areas where the aspiring OC must prove himself. Academically, physically, and leadership-wise, the OC must prove he possesses the ability to lead the best fighting men in the world, under the worst circumstances imaginable. Not everyone makes it but then, "Heaven wouldn't be Heaven if everyone went there."

Upon his arrival at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, the OC is channelled into a group containing about 50 other



'warm bodies,' who are then injected, projected, rejected, dejected and hundreds of other good things included in the category of 'Processing IN.' Then, come the inevitable haircuts, which act as the common denominator of all OC's (as well as being hard to take care of, hair gives one excess personality). Five sets of Utility uniforms and several rides in the cattle car latter, the fun REALLY begins.

The OC's typical day begins while his college friends are still in the land of Sugar-plum Fairies. At about 4:15 (in the morning), the lights suddenly come to life, along with the banging of trash cans and much yelling. Still in a stupor, the Candidate thinks he hears his D.I. cooing something about some worms getting up and spending another glorious day in the Marine Corps. The illusion lasts for the microsecond it takes for the body to leap from the bed to a state of attention in front of its 'rack.' After a quick bowl of Munch-Crunchies, it's time for the latest in physical fitness, which will vary from three runs to the Obstacle course, to long distance forced marches with full field gear.

While his friends from the civilian world are rising later in the morning, the OC has already exercised, showered (hopefully), and is sitting in one of three daily classes which can cover anything from first aid to small unit tactics. It is here in the classroom with numerous heads bobbing up and down, that the lessons are learned for future use in the several field exercises that inevitably turn out to be the most enjoyable portion of the six-week stay out at Quantico. Only in the field could a group of OC's get lost on a night compass march, find a platoon commander who supposedly knew where



he was, then proceed to get lost along with that officer. Such is the plight of the OC.

While his civilian counterpart is spending the afternoon at the beach, or otherwise, the Officer Candidate is out doing what a Marine does best: Drilling on the grinder. For the uninitiated, the grinder is a cousin of the parking lot, upon which the D.I. drills the 'warm bodies' to which he has been entrusted. Constructed of black asphalt, the grinder is not unlike the griddle upon which one fries eggs, and in the afternoon, it gets particularly warm. It is here where both the OC and his D.I. earn their money.

The concept of the pleasant summer evening is almost unknown out at good ole Quantico (which, in Indian lore, means 'Slippery Mud'). While the rest of the United States relaxes to watch such goodies as 'Happy Days,' things are still popping in the squad bays out at Quantico. Those ever-present shortcomings which have annoyed the eye of the D.I. during the long day just past are quickly brought to the attention of the wrongdoer. A quick set of ten push-ups usually satisfies the ire of the D.I. Sometimes, however, it takes a little more. Many were the times when a poor unfortunate OC would find himself, head in trashcan, singing the Marine's Hymn. These events are not by any means uncommon, and usually serve to give the otherwise humorless day a little comedy relief.

The evening also involves the endless shining and reshining of boots as well as the meticulous cleaning of rifles and peripheral equipment. The 'Count-Off' and 'Lights-Out' are welcome, if short, respites from the pressures of the day past. Sack time does not last long in the Marine

Corps but to do without sleep is to appreciate it when it comes.

Tens of thousands of things could be said about the joys and torments of OCS. It is an experience that will be remembered for a lifetime. Not just for all the hours of sweat and stress but for the 49 close friends that one keeps running into throughout life — regardless of whether he stays in the Corps or not. All the torment in the world could not have lessened the satisfaction of leading a squad of other OC's successfully through a field problem.

Why spend two summers sweating through the most rigorous training in the world? It certainly isn't for everybody. Indeed, it seems like a vast majority of people spend most of their time laughing and feeling sorry for the person who takes the big step and signs aboard the Marine Corps. But, in the end, it can be said that those summers were well spent preparing for a vocation that will almost automatically put one on top at the end of college. It certainly is not to be taken as a summer job or as a conditioning session for fall football. A summer construction job would inflate the billfold as well as condition the body, and do it much more easily. While the OC is fairly well reimbursed for his work while on active duty, the \$700 salary boils down to about \$.50 per hour for all the time spent.

OCS is strictly for the young college male or female who has seriously thought out just what he or she wants out of life after college. Responsibility comes fast in the Marine Corps, and the training, rough as it is, does not leave you unprepared for that responsibility. The salary is more than enough to leave one well off when he or she becomes a commissioned officer and leader of Marines. But, most of all, there is the pride involved in the position that one has worked so hard to achieve. Often people scoff at pride, yet it is a commodity that one is proud to have when the title 'Marine' is bestowed upon the OC at the graduation ceremony.

Few things are worth as much today as they once were. But Marines are trained today with the same vigor and discipline that has always permeated the organization. It is both an organization which gives the American Taxpayer his money's worth, and at the same time, gives satisfaction to the person who strives throughout two long summers to become a leader.

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# What Every Father Owes his son

by Dr. MAX REAMS

## PART 2

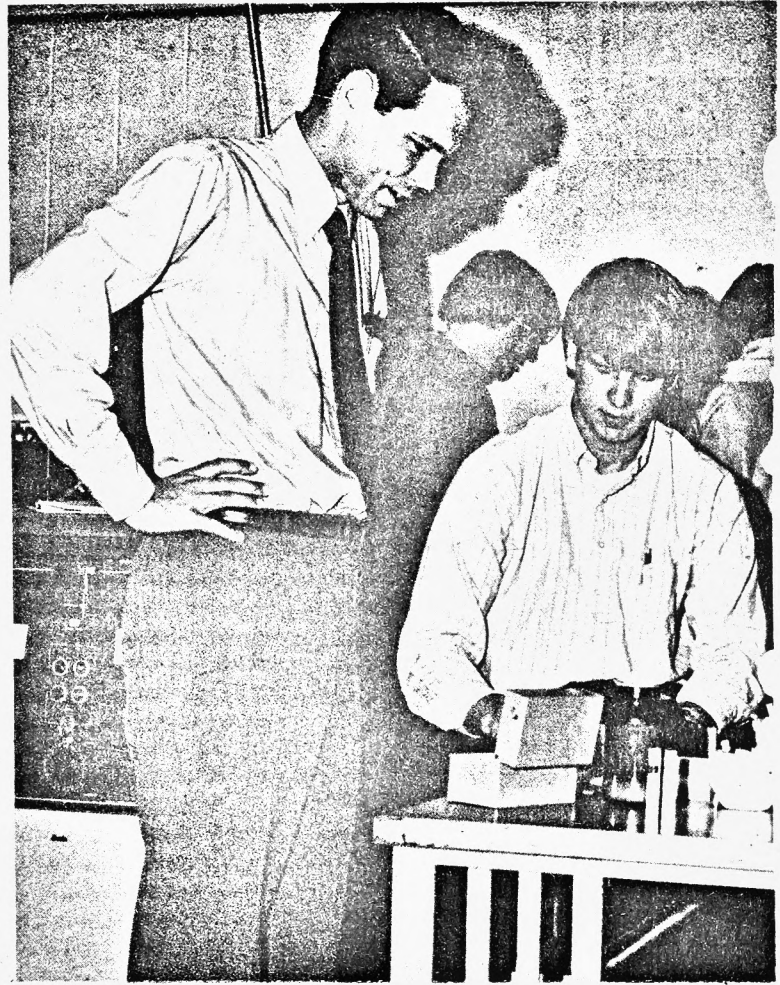
A solid male image is a father who:

- Provides suggestions and godly advice, which the Lord approves. In the earlier verses, example and discipline were emphasized. Now Paul discusses the action I, as a father, must take in providing my son education and counsel. Does this mean sending him to the best school? Does it mean seeing that he has the best of all possible teachers? These are important items, but they are not the real point. The education and counsel mentioned here is of a spiritual and moral nature. The Church alone will rarely be able to provide the kind of instruction which will equip my son to face all his spiritual and moral battles. Many Christians are not what they could be because of inadequate training at home. God is good to us and provides us with means of receiving spiritual training beyond the home. However, this verse suggests strongly that my son should receive solid spiritual and moral training at home. I suppose most dads never appreciate the impact they have on their sons when they pray with them. A great tragedy of many of today's Christian homes is the lack of spiritual training by example! If prayer is only something we say at the table before meals, then it obviously isn't going to be considered very important by our children. The memorization of Bible verses by the whole family is almost completely neglected today. If the Bible is relegated to the status of an ornament, what will be my children's attitude toward the Word? For some families it might mean turning off the TV long enough to have meaningful family Bible study and prayer! That, for some might be the supreme sacrifice, but it should be worth doing! I can't speak too highly of the importance of home as a spiritual place, a retreat from the secular world. Home should be a place where each member of the family can be himself, as God intended. God ought to saturate the atmosphere of our homes. The Church can, with the home, do great things toward furthering the spiritual welfare of our children. Home should be a place where it is easy and natural for children to become Christians. Our son spontaneously accepted Christ as his Savior at our family prayer time. He was five. Our oldest daughter rather naturally walked into the Kingdom of God at home at the age of 6. Waiting "until the child is old enough (usually meaning teen years)" before presenting him or her with an atmosphere conducive to accepting Christ is a colossal mistake. How much better to let one's child grow

up as a Christian. He or she shouldn't have to wait! In the Scriptures, dad is indicated as the spiritual leader of the home. I will miss giving the right male image to my son, if I depend solely on my wife for his spiritual training. The father should be a spiritual counselor to everyone in the home. This counsel is not to be given with a know-it-all attitude, but with love and affection. So, the first thing I owe my son is a good solid male image!

Second, I owe my son time. In Bible times, it was probably fairly simple for a father to spend lots of time with his son. The son was likely to follow in his father's professional footsteps and therefore learned the trade by close contact.

In our culture, this is not often the case. Aside from spiritual matters, spending time with our children is one of the most neglected things. However, in parent-child relationships: it isn't how much time we spend with our children, it is the quality of our contact that matters. What does that mean to me? For one thing, it means I have to think how I can use the time I spend with my son to best advantage. That takes some planning on my part. Sitting and watching TV together is usually not meaningful, unless there is family discussion concerning the meaning and value of the program being watched (unfortunately, few programs seem to have either meaning or value). Last summer our family was on a short vacation. At a motel we watched a rerun of an old Gunsmoke program about a pioneer father who kept his boy out of school to work on the farm. The program generated many thoughts and much discussion in our family. Really important questions were asked and answered. I felt that was one of the best times I had ever spent watching TV. Surely, that must be a way TV could be useful. Unfortunately, such programs are too often relics of the distant past. People will have to become sick enough of the present trends to apply economic pressure on the TV networks to cause a turnaround in programming so I owe my son meaningful time spent doing things with him. I have to be sensitive to choose the time and activity wisely. We need to do what turns him on! Making mud pies isn't very satisfying to a 15 year old! During some of the times I spend with my son we should literally be by ourselves, apart from the rest of the family and friends. The group experiences are important, but it is necessary to be alone to foster discussion and let us probe each other. He needs to find out what makes me tick!



DR. REAMS TAKING OUT A LOAN TO PAY WHAT HE OWES HIS SON\*

I need to let him share his fears, concerns, hopes and dreams! These should be great and precious times which we will always remember.

Third, I owe my son dignity. Children are not second-rate citizens. The old adage, "children should be seen and not heard" is for the birds! What my boy thinks and wants to say is important, regardless of the circumstances! He must learn to wait his turn, but let his turn be must. His opinion of himself will largely be determined by the opinion he thinks I have of him. That is scary! But it's a great privilege, as well as a great responsibility. My son can do great things, if I believe in him enough and help him to believe in himself.

Fourth, I owe my son trust. The father of the prodigal son exercised a great deal of trust. He lost half his fortune but received a much wiser son for the investment of his trust. I need to trust my son. When I trust him, I may get hurt, but that's a chance I have to take! Without trust there can be no real relationship. Trust can pay big moral dividends.

Fifth, I owe my son freedom. This is

not the freedom demanded by the 1969 campus radical. It is a gradual but ultimate release of my son to his own will. This is one of the hardest things to do. If daughters tend to be tied to apron strings, I suppose sons tend to be tied to shoe laces! Gradual release and increased freedom of decision is hard to accomplish. It's easier to apply my "great wisdom" to his every situation and solve his problems for him! Unfortunately, he won't learn life's great lessons that way!

Sixth, I owe my son continued love. No father wants the experience of having a prodigal son, but if I should, then, like the prodigal's father, I must let God's divine love flow through me to welcome him back. Love must be unconditional and continual.

So, it doesn't matter what my financial or cultural background is. The things that will make my boy great, in the ways I define greatness, I can provide. I know I don't feel adequate to be an ideal dad, but fortunately, God has not asked me to be ideal! God wants me to be an open channel through whom He can pour His strength and wisdom. It's great to be a dad! I owe my son a lot!

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Back from the prow  
Through the rising dark  
Back to a lap laid bay.  
Lifting a cup  
To those of us  
Who follow pirate ways;  
Who kiss and leave Nantucket wives;  
Who dragon-ride outlaw lives;  
Who leave their verse like fallow seed,  
Who rend the world to sate their greed.

#### INTERACTION

She smiled;  
I said softly, "hi."  
Well, I guess,  
we knew it could never be.  
"I got to be ME."  
"I love you."  
"I love you."  
"Pass on, may I be selfish with my tears?"  
"Just realize, I tried. we could have made it."  
But as the moon shines,  
time passes,  
color flashes,  
heat cools,  
coldness freezes.

—David Long

Quiet times are near,  
to some,  
Always they are seeking  
soft words of praise.

Gentle words to the poet.  
Sweet words to the heart.

And just yesterday they found those words  
to be true.

Does the life rule the words,  
or

the words rule the life?

A quiet phrase is in demand.

A new one,

to express a new emotion.

Found just yesterday to be true,  
and very, very real.

Jolene Mills

when the world is moving  
fast around me  
and my eyes are blurred:  
when my feet are weary  
from keeping a pace  
faster than my  
companions. . .  
when my head swims  
in the floods of  
rapid conversation . . .  
I think of you  
and everything shows,  
then stops.  
For nothing quickens  
love  
better  
than a slow,  
long drink  
tasting thoughts  
of you.

B/G

A light spring breeze floats through  
the airy Parisian countryside. Looking  
from a cafe street table I see the  
Willows weeping into the Seine.  
I am the willow, drinking Rose Vin  
branches lying stripped and broken.  
Children use my dead limbs as factitious  
swords in their war-play carnage.

Richard Wright

I am not like some  
having the instant  
glitter of gold.  
I am only myself,  
waiting for the miner's pan  
to sift away  
the rest of the world . . .  
And discover me.

JM

#### Spring Street Haiku

If you were a flower I would wear you in my lapel

Your open crocus mouth  
Kisses the wind: delicate  
And in full bloom.

Richard Wright



Don't  
Richard



## Missions

### A NEW INSIGHT

What's exciting about missions? Why should I be interested if another missionary speaks to us in chapel? After all, who wants to be a missionary?

This might be the way you feel about missions and missionaries today, but hopefully after next week, you will receive a new insight into the mission scene.

For the first time, Olivet is having a missionary conference. The purposes of this conference are to let ONC students interact with missionaries and to let them see how missions apply to them. As a result, they might recognize missionaries as regular people, not mere servants slaving away their lives in a foreign land.

The two missionaries, Miss Lois Drake and Rev. Charles Roberts, are sponsored by AWARE and will be speaking at the following times and places.

Monday—May 3

5:45—Lois Drake — Missions Class  
Dr. Benner

7:30—AWARE—Lois Drake Slide presentation—Wisner Room 154

10:30—Dorm Devotions — Lois Drake  
Parrott Hall

Tuesday—May 4

9:30—Chapel—Lois Drake

3:30—Philosophical and Social Foundation—Wisner Room 154

10:30—Dorm Devotions—Chapman and  
Nesbitt Halls

Wednesday—May 5

9:30—Chapel—Charles Roberts

10:30—Lois Drake—Student Teachers

11:30—Charles Roberts—Fundamentals  
of Christian Service

7:00—Lois Drake—Westbrook Church  
of the Nazarene — Charles Roberts  
Kankakee First Church of the Naz.

Thursday—May 6

9:30—Chapel—Charles Roberts

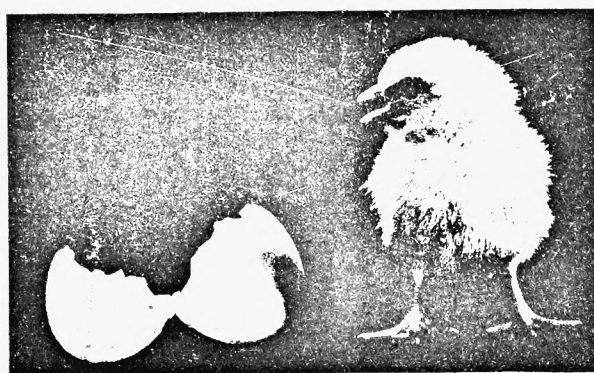
11:30—International Club—Charles  
Roberts

Miss Drake, missionary to Swaziland, is an educator who has served as teacher, principal, high school superintendant and professor in the Nazarene College of Education. She has had the additional roles of Head of Mission Station and Missionary Language Teacher. Moreover, she has also started and supervised a nursery school.

Rev. Roberts, missionary to Chile, has served for four years. His tenure has included pastoring, Bible School teaching, and being a musician and coordinator of youth activities.

Miss Drake received her education at Central Michigan University and at Olivet Nazarene College where she earned her B.A. Rev. Roberts attended Bethany Nazarene College where he received his BA in Religion.

Miss Drake will try to show how Christ works in the lives of young people through educational work and evangelism. Rev. Roberts will concentrate on modern mission work everywhere.



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## AVIATORS SOAR AT ONC

by Jeff Grosvenor

The Aviation Club of Olivet has not been inactive over the months since its formation in November. With a present compliment of 14 members, the organization has been striving to make the field of Aviation available to all interested Olivetians. The basis for the organization of the club is so that every member of the Olivet family can be able to indulge in the pleasures aviation can bring. Its goal is to provide the facility for flight and ground education by means of a discount available to large groups of persons.

In the three meetings the club has had thus far, plans have been spawned and matured by which Olivetians could get extremely reasonable rates for the ground school phase of learning to fly. Ground school is a co-requisite, along with flight instruction, for attaining one's Private Pilot's License.

Also, a basic agreement in principle has been made with the management of Rusk Aviation (operator of most flying services at Greater Kankakee Airport),

whereby special rates will be made available to Olivet students, faculty, and associates who wish to avail themselves of the services at Rusk.

Rusk has made a tentative proposal to the effect that, for an initial membership fee of \$50 and a monthly dues of \$10 (for the length of one's membership), the members of the group can fly an unlimited number of hours per month with a \$5.00 per hour discount. This plan is contingent upon the Olivet family's ability to sign up at least thirty participating members. This is by no means Rusk's final offer, and the Aviation Club is presently engaged in drafting a counterproposal. But, regardless of the final outcome, it is assured that Olivetians will be able to get excellent discounts from this company in the future.

Other business to find its way into the agenda of the aviation club is the acquisition of an aircraft. Several meetings ago, the group was approached by the representatives of Field Services concerning the purchase of a used, four-place Cessna 172 Skyhawk. While plans concerning this are

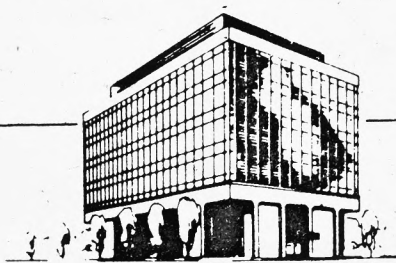
still in the formative state, Masters Pat Duncan and Ted Lee are seriously eyeing one particular airplane and purchase seems all but assured. Acquisition of such an aircraft would open up a whole new realm of possibilities to the Olivetians, regardless of whether he be student, faculty or otherwise. Besides the added mobility it would give to the Field Services Department, and other college business affairs, it would be made available to members of the Aviation Club for VERY reasonable rates. In return, the club would be expected to provide for some of the upkeep expenses involved in owning the aircraft. Again, the reasonability of the rates will be contingent upon the number of persons who wish to take the so-called 'financial plunge' into a flying membership in the Aviation Club. While the exact amounts in question are yet to be formulated, it is fair to assume that such an arrangement will be more economical than the proposal proffered by the people at Rusk Aviation. This is not to say that both offers will not be available to the members instead, this is to be used

a comparison.

Another big step which the Aviation Club is taking is the passive lobbying among Olivet academicians for areas where college credit could possibly be offered for aviation training. It is, after all, only reasonable to assume that a person would prefer to receive some sort of credit for his investment. At least one prominent executive in Olivet's hierarchy is sympathetic to this cause. The club hopes to lay the final groundwork for this project during the fall semester.

The club is currently planning a visit to the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora to see how the controllers operate in handling the vast flow of air traffic through the Chicago area. This trip will probably be on May 15, and all interested persons are encouraged to contact either Dr. Gordon Whitten, 5313, or the club secretary, Jeff Grosvenor. There will be a nominal fee for transportation, but the trip is otherwise free of charge.

If you are at all interested in aviation, support your Aviation Club, and become a member. It is only with your help that plans for the future may be realized.



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## ARCHIE GRIFFIN INTERVIEW

by Danny Werner and Bonnie Greene

Last April 24, Archie Griffin spoke for MRA at Olivet. In case anyone still doesn't know, Griffin played football for Ohio State University and won the Heisman Trophy for two years in a row. The Heisman Trophy is the top award that a college football player can possibly earn.

On Friday night after a reception held for Griffin, Bonnie Greene and I interviewed Archie on tape. Now if by any chance you listened to our radio program earlier in the week, you need not read further. If you didn't hear "Spotlight on Sports," here is the interview that was held in the GLIMMERGLASS office.

WERNER: How is the drug scene on a state campus and how does it affect you as a Christian? Did you have any problem with that?

GRIFFIN: No, I really didn't have any problem with that. I've had pain pills after a game. I had a time when I separated my shoulder a little bit and they gave me some pills to take the pain away, that's about it. It wasn't anything like amphetamines or barbituates. I've never had to take anything to get up for a game or anything like that, if that's what you mean.

WERNER: How do you feel about your draft in the pros and who drafted you?

GRIFFIN: I was drafted by Cincinnati and I feel real good about playing at Cincinnati because that's my home state, and I've always wanted to play in the state where the people that have watched me grow can continue to watch me play.

GREENE: Are you really excited about making a career, so to speak, for a few years out of pro football?

GRIFFIN: Yes, I'd like to play football for about five years. There are other things that I'd like to do after football. I have aspirations of going into law school. My major in college was industrial relations and I look forward to those years.

WERNER: How long have you been a Christian?

GRIFFIN: Well, I've been a Christian since the eighth grade — about 13 years.

WERNER: How do you feel Christ has helped you in a state school?

GRIFFIN: Well, I think that he's kind of sheltered me, I've been confronted with drugs on that big Ohio State campus and things like that, but He's always given me the strength to say no. In football, well I guess my honors will tell you how He's helped me there. He's always been with me.

GREENE: Are the illegal drafting practices used by some colleges really getting to be a problem?

GRIFFIN: Well, I think it depends upon the school how it's gonna be. A lot of people think that Ohio State is crooked because they get so many good athletes and do so well in football, but Coach Hayes would never allow that. You know you might hear a rumor sayin' somebody got so much money for playin' at Ohio State, but it's not true; I can tell you that because that's something that Coach Hayes doesn't go for.

GREENE: What type of man is Coach Hayes?

GRIFFIN: Well, I think he's a great, great coach, but I think he's even a better person. He's a real humanitarian. When he gets mad out on the field because we do something it's because he knows we can do better. He hates to see his players get cheated in any way. He's a man that stands up for what he believes.

WERNER: Have you ever been put down by the players or other students for being a Christian? Do you ever have any static about Christianity?

GRIFFIN: No, I don't, I always thought that being a Christian was the "in thing" myself. I've never had a lot of static. We have a lot of ball players on our team that are Christians and everybody's trying to live a Christian life. There are some non-Christians on our team too, and we still mix and mingle. It's not like the Christians on one side and the non-Christians on the other side. We are trying to bring the non-Christians over to the Christian side.

GREENE: How does it feel to be awarded the top honor in college football today?

GRIFFIN: I feel that I've been fortunate, very fortunate to play on a team that was really dedicated to football and really played great football. I'm just lucky that the Lord put me in a place where I could meet these guys and play with them. I think they made me look good enough to win both of those Heisman trophies.

Before ending this column I would like to thank Dave Blaydes for setting up the interview with Griffin.

## new Club

### Students in Politics

Have you ever just wanted to get together with some folks and discuss what's goin' on today to shape tomorrow? I mean, get down to issues, ideals and insights? One of the most exciting ways of discussing the present and the future is politics and through much determination, a new club is underway at ONC to do just that. It's called Students In Politics.

The major goal of SIP is to promote interest in politics among the student body. Membership is open to every interested student of all party affiliations—Democrats, Republicans, Independents, or undecided. Basic overviews of party platforms will be presented, with an emphasis on discussion among the various parties represented.

SIP has many plans for the spring and fall semester, including student involvement with national, state and local campaigns; fall registration drive; and running tallies on national primary races.

The club's president, Russell Brewer, along with the faculty sponsor, Prof. Hruska, have plans to bring the two gubernatorial candidates of Illinois to campus next fall. The big event in the planning stage is a visit to ONC by one of the nation's leading Presidential candidates.

An interesting sidelight is attached to SIP: president Russell Brewer was elected county co-chairman of the Young Democratic Organization for Kankakee County, and also democratic precinct committeeman for the tenth precinct of Bourbonnais, as a result of his dedicated work during the Illinois gubernatorial primary. Congratulations to a man well-qualified to head SIP and help get students involved in their future.

## Every Drop Counts

Did you know that an average of 15 pints of blood are needed per 100 families? Or that the blood can only last two weeks?

Did you know that the Bloodmobile is returning to Olivet on May 11? Well, it's true, and you can give blood in Chalfant anytime between noon and 6:00 p.m. And if you do give, you and your immediate family will be covered for any amount needed up to one year.

Who may give blood? Almost anyone can (exceptions being made for anemia, colds, a weight of less than 110 pounds, etc.).

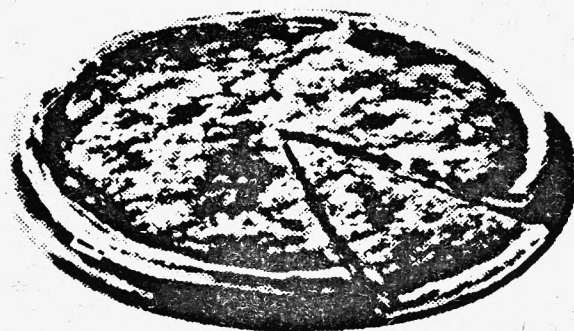
Circle K is sponsoring the Bloodmobile and hopes to receive 300 pints. Will you be one of these donors? After all, you have nothing to lose except one pint!

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